NO NEED OF OTHER DEFENCE. STANTON SPEARS FOR HIMSPLF IN A LETTER WRITTEN LONG AGO.

The Charges of Gen. Wheeler Disposed of, and Name Interesting Facts Given to History in the Decument Read by Judge Kelley. WASHINGTON, June 8 .- In the House of Representatives to-day Mr. Kelley of Pennsylvanta called up as a privileged question his motion of vesterday to expunge from the record Mr. Wheeler's speech attacking the memory of Edwin M. Stanton. In lieu of that motion he offered a resolution reciting that Mr. Wheeler had been guilty of an abuse of the order of the House, innsmuch as his speech had not been made upon any pension bill, declaring that, as the delivery of the speech was without the sanction of the House and in contravention of the special order, it be expunged from the record, and probleming the Public

Printer from publishing it in pamphlet or any other form. In support of the resolution, Mr. Kelley said he was unwilling that future readers should suspect him of having ant br, through what must have involved three hours, listening to the slanders which had been refuted for twenty-five years, and many of which were now absolutely putrescent, on one of the most unselfish patriots the country ever produced, and one of the most beloved friends he had ever known in his long life. The speech had been made at a night session, when the House was acting under a special order. Was this poxious matter uttered in daylight and in the hearing of the House? Truth would have reo lired the gentleman to say that the speach was delivered at an evening session and in contravention of an order of the House. The House was falsely said to have given quietly, tactily, or actively—for it was not deli-nite—unanimous consent and assent to those slanders. He asked the gontleman (he must quietly, tactify, or actively—for it was not deminite—unanimous consent and assent to those standers. He asked the gontleman (he must keep within parinamentary inngange) to listen and he should hear a voice coming from the titler side of the silent river—a voice of a parriot wearing away his life day by day and nour by hour in the service of his country, for whose destruction the member from Alabama had been arrayed and busy on the battle field. The gentleman would learn that as early as May, 1852. Elwin M. Stanton knew that he was assailed, and knew that whether his life about the longer or shorter, he would be survived by jackals, hyenas, and ghouls, who, seeking objects of stander in the grave, would rehash the scandalous atories that must bring point to his family and his friends. Stanton then made his protest against this secret misnight assault, which was to be published as having been made in the halls of Congress and by unanimous consent. If the gentleman found himself anywhere described in this letter he must remember that he (Mr. Kelley) made no accusation. He only asked that the slandered dead be heard in his own defence.

Mr. Kelley then read slowly and with emphasis the following letter, written by Edwin M. Stanton to the liev. Hammond Dyer:

Washington, May 18, 1862.

My Drag Friendy Yours of the loth is welcomed as an evolution of the continued regard of one whose esterm I have always been antons to possess.

I have been very well sware of the collumies builty circuisted against me—in New York and size where—respecting my read-on-silverstreams on without the proof specting my read-on-silverstreams on whose estates it has sould steam the second of the accusations and the base motives of the socusers, who belong to two classes:

First-Pinnderers who have been driven from the department when they were gorging millions.
Necond—Scheming politicians whose designs are en-dangered by an earnest, resolute, and uncompromising prosecution of this war, as a war against rebels and traitors.

A brief statement of facts on official record, which lead make to you confidentially, will be sufficient to satisfy yourself that your confidence in me has not been

can make to you consideratially, will be sufficient to entisty yourself that your confidence in me has not been misplaced.

First—When I entered the Cabinet I was and had been for months the sincere and devoted friend of Gen. McClellan; and to support him and, so far as I might, aid and assist him in bringing the war to a close, was a chief indicement for me to sacride up personal happiness to a sense of public duty. I had studied thin ear nestly with an anxious desire to discover the military and patriotic virtue that might save the country, and if a sing degree disappointed I had hoped on, and waited for time to develop.

I went into the Cabinet about the 20th of January. On the 37th the President made his Order No. I, requiring the army of the Potomac to may. It is not necessary, or perhaps proper, to state all the canwes which led to that order, but it is enough to know that the range of most interest in the samples must move or the dovernment perial. The 22d of February was the day Read for movement, and when it arrived there was no more sign of movement on the Potomac than there had been for three months before. Many, very many, earnest conversations I had held with the McClellant to impress him with the absolute necessity of active operations of that the Government would fail, because of foreign intervention and enormous debt.

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In order to enable Gen. McClistian to devote his whole energy to the movement of his own army (which was quite enough to tax the ability of the ablest commander in the world), he was relieved from the charge of the other military departments, it being supposed that the respective commanders were competent to direct the Operations in their own dejartments.

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When a large part of his whole of it shout to go in a few days disconnation was given to me by various persons that inver was great reason to fear that no adequate force had been left to defend the capital in case of a sudden attack; that the enemy inight detach a large force and serie it at a time when it would be impossible for tion. McClistian to render any assistance. Serious alarm was expressed by many persons and many warrings given me which I could not neslect. I ordered a report of the force left to defend Washington. It was reported by the Commander to be less than 20,000 raw recurring with one of the matter. His choose and adjut dem. Those act to report.

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Necond—Whether the force left to defend the city of Necond—Whether the force left to defend the city of Necond—Whether the force left to defend the city of Necond—There was not selected to the President, who also consulted ten. Totten, tien. Taylor, Gen. Meigs, and Gen. Ripley. They spreed in the opinion that the capital was not safe. The President then, by written order, directed me to retain one of the army corps for the defence of Washington—either Number's or McLowells. As part of Sunner's corps had already embefsed, i directed McDowell to remain with his command, and the reason was approved by the President.

In own to this period there had never been a shadow of differ one between ten. McClellan and myself. It is true that I thought his plan of operations objectionable as the most extensive, the most factor that could have been a command. I would not interfere with his plan, and gave him every aid to secure it.

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not interfere with his plan, and gave him every aid to send when the case had assumed the form it had done by his directord orders, and by leaving the capital exposed to seizure by the electron of the president orders, and by leaving the capital exposed to seizure by the enemy, I was bount to act, even if I had not been required by the specific written order of the Praident.

Will any man question that such was my duty?

When this order was communicated to don. McCellan it, of course, provided his wrath, and the wrath of his friends was directed upon me because I was the significant it seem uton.

If the force has gone forward as he had designed I believe that Washington would this day be in the hands.

Down to this point, moreover, there had never been the sightest difference hatween the President and my self. But the entreaties of Gen. McClellan induced the President to modify his orders to the extent that Frankin's division theing part of McDowell's corps that had been retained) were detached and sent forward by boat to McClellan.

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Third—That the force retained from his expedition was not needed and could not have been employed by him; that It was retained by express criters of the President, upon multiary investigation and upon the best military alives in the country; that its retention was required to aske the capital from the danger to which it was axposed by a disregard of the President's positive orders of the Oth of March.

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The condisence of yourself and men like you is a fall equivalent for all the reiting that has been or can be expended against me, and in the magnitude of the cause all insteady individual questions are swallowed in.

I shall always rejoic to hear from you, and am, as ever, truly yours.

The condisals of the letter was received with loud appliause on the Republican side.

I'll that letter, written under such circumstances, need corroboration, continued Mr. Rolley, against these midnight slanders? No; yet it should have confirmation, and it should have it from one of the men to whom garbled quotations of talse praises were attributed in the course of this villainous distribe.

Mr. Kelley then read a short extract from a letter of Gon. Grant to show the high conion in which that officer held. Stanton's character. Immediately Mr. Wheeler took the floor on a privilegal question, and said that he wished to correct some statements which had been made regarding him which were not true.

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rectness of what was said did not present a question of privilegs.

Mr. Hepburn of lowa said that the House in its Friday night session—though there was but a baker's dozen of members present—had every power that the House could have at any time. The gentleman from Alabama (Mr. Wheeler) had been strictly in order, and be (Mr. Hepburn) was opnosed to the excunging of the speech from the Record. He believed that the gentleman had a right to make it, though he did not believe in the sentiments there expressed. But he was not willing to put an indignity on the gentleman from Alabama, when, at most, he had only violated the good faith of history and possibly of truth but none of the rules of the House. (Laughter.)

Mr. Morrison of Illinois moved to refer Mr. Keiley's resolution to the Committee on Rules, and the motion was carried—72 to 52.

HIS CRIMINAL LOVE LETTER.

Albert L. Burgess, a tall, blank-visaged young steamfitter, was tried in the General Sesons yesterday for "assault in the first degree." This is the best an indictment can do under the penal code toward saying that he conspired with his wife's red-haired elder sister. Anna Mulholland, to poison his wife, so that he might marry Anna. Burgess is a surly, down-looking man, and, throughout his trial kept his black eyes fixed upon the floor, and twisted his short black moustache. His mother and sister sat among the women witnesses. Near them was a pretty little brown-eyed and brownhaired woman, with a baby in her arms, and a golden-haired girl of two years at her knee. They were Burgesa's wife Mary and his children. The young mother appeared to be hardly

Mrs. Burgess testified that she was married o Burgess three years ago. She was a finisher of men's hats before her marriage. Her sister lived with her husband and herself in their coms in West Ninety-ninth street. Her husband was uniformly kind and considerate.

They had had two children, both girls. The two-year-old is named Edith. Her pet name is "Chipp." The baby was born on April 30 last. Her husband was then at work in Princeton. Her sister Anna nursed the witness.

On May 7 Anna gave her a light red liquid, saying that it was port wine, and that the doctor in attendance, Dr. David D. Stevens, had prescribed it. After the witness had drank it she vomited, and had a burning sensation in her stomach. On May 9 her husband, who had returned from Princeton, gave her another dose of a similar fluid, and the effects were the same. Thereafter site refused to take any more of the fluid.

On May 15 a letter from her husband, who had returned to Princeton, was delivered at the house. It was addressed to her sister at lost office Station G. The postman explained that her sister Anna had asked to have her letters left at Station G until called for. But, thinking that he might save Miss Mulholland the trouble of calling, he had brought this letter to the house.

The witness, wondering what her husband

never mind, we may have a chunce before long to make another attempt.

She wrote to me to-day saying she did not know what I wanted to try and kill her for. She did not say in what way, but from what she said I understood her to mean that I was sorry to hear that the last attempt was a failure, but don't give it up.

Try something else.

She might su-pictous if you give her any more of that for a little while on account of its burning so. I wrote to her this evening, telling her what I thought should the doctor. So if she asks you anything about it tell her you know nothing.

Dear Anna, you will please keep an eye on Chipp, as I don't want anything to happen to her. She might be spiteful enough to hurt her just because I think so much of her; but, dear Anna, if there was only a way out of this that I could call you my own is my sincere wish. Answer as soon as you receive and obinge your true lover.

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The witness left her husband's home, taking her children, and went to the house of relatives in West Forty-second street. She has not seen her sister since an hour or so before the lefter reached the house.

Dr. Stevens testified that the medicines that he prescribed would not produce the symptoms described, and that he had prescribed no atimulants. Under cross-examination, however, he testified that even a glass of pure milk, if it disagreed with Mrs. Burgess, might, in her naturally enfeabled state, have croduced the vomiting and more or essastric irritation. Detective Sergeant Slawson, who arrested Burgess, testified that he told Burgess that he was foolish to allow any woman to lead him into trouble as Miss Mutholland had. Burgess replied that he was as much to blame as she was, if anything wrong had been done.

This closed the case for the people. Lawyer House, for the defence, asked Judge Cowing to advise the jury to acquit Burgess, on the ground that the only evidence tending to connect him with the alleged attempt to poison his wife was the letter, which was in the nature of a confession. Unsupported by corroborative evidence this was insufficient.

"The case for the people," said Judge Cowing, "is certainly not as strong as it should be, though I have no doubt that Mr. Davis has presented ail of the proof accessible to the people. It would have been a much more satisfactory case under the indictment if we could have had some testimony as to exactly what the fluid was that the people maintain was poison. For all that appears in the evidence of an analysis of the fluid."

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question of fact upon all the evidence, to say whether the fluid administered to Mrs. Burgess was or was not a poison."

Lawyer House excepted to the Court's ruling, and said that he had so much confidence in the exception on appeal that he would not put in any defence.

Having deliberated for an hour, the jury convicted Burgess, and Judge Cowing remanded him to await sentence. Under the conviction he may be sentenced to State prison for ten years. As he was led back to the prisoners look his mother and sister threw their arms about him and wept. He disengaged himself from them and tried to kiss his wife, but she turned away her face.

Anna Mulholiand left her sister's house on May 15 to get Burgess's letter. When she learned that the letter had been delivered to her sister she disappeared, and the police have not found her. She is not nearly so pretty a woman as her younger sister. woman as her younger sister.

tol. Gilder Honored by the American Yacht

Col. William H. Gilder, who is going to start from New Lendon on July 10 on one of Capt. Spicer's a baling versels in penetrate the Polar regions, if he can. further than any explorer has yet gone, was elected an honorary members of the American Ysont Clab at its meeting act night. The primaridaped flag of the vitat floated over fay denic's yacht, the Amanta, withe presented to tool clider before he leaves this city. He will take it to the pole with thin.

W. R. Griffith, a young graduate of Cornell, will accompany the compet, who will finise the route of Lieut. Lockwood from Fort Conger. He expects to be away six or seven years.

Carter's Little Liver Fills do not purge or weaken the howes, but act specially on the liver and bile. A perfect liver corrector. 35 cents.—Adm.

LAST DAY IN JEROME PARK FIFTY CENTS EXTRA TO GET INTO THE

BOOKMAKERS' QUARTERS. Arrested Wickham Wine the Empire City-A New Plan for Sheepshood Bay. When the betting men filed into Jerome Park on the last day of the spring meeting they found this placard on the judges' stand :

NOTICE.

No betting allowed on the grand stand or on the lawn in front of it.

Bookmakers and their assistants at once made a bee line for their old quarters. A fence had been erected across the lawn to shut the pavilion off from the remainder of the quarter atratch. Two gates opened into the enclosure, through which outsiders had to pay fifty cents o secure a badge which would enable them to pass in and out. Bookmakers formed in groups ready for business, but no signs were displayed. Inspector Dilks had said that only verbal betting would be permitted, and that any person registering or recording bets would be arrested. Quite a lively business was transacted quietly at rates quoted below. Mr. S. F. Emery, bookmaker, was arrested soon after verbal betting began, but he was released before the races were over.

Judge Monson, Treasurer of the American Jockey Club, said in substance that interfer-Jockey Club, said in substance that interference with bookmaking had cut the receipts of the meeting about \$50,000; that the grounds rourseened an investment of about \$700,000; that the expense of carrying on a great race-course was enormous, and that members would have to put their hands in their rockets to make up a deficiency of from \$10,000 to \$15,000 for this meeting.

The attendance was fair, and the racing fast and close, though the fields of horses were small in four of the six events. The race of the day was the Empire City Handican, at a mile and a quarter, which Mr. Grill's horse Wickham, by Wilful, won by a head from the Summit Stable's Royal Arch, son of Fellowcrst, in the fast time of 2:11.

Following are cuttines of the races:

THE OPENING SCAMPER. Purse \$500, for two-year-olds; special weights. Five-Figure 2000, for two-year-olds; special weights of a mile.

N.W. Kittann's br. c. Brynwood, by Woodlands—Syria, 115 (Pitzpatrick).

D. D. Withers's Uncas—Dawdie colt, 1107(Hayward).

R.W. Waiden's br. f. Maggie Mitch-il, 107 (Meston).

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Bart until half way along the homestretch,
when Brynwood pulled alongside of the leader,
and the two drow away from the other pair
very rapidly in a neck-and-neck brush to the
other two were a dozen lengths behind.

THE RACK FOR INSENSEANCES.

THE RACE FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS. 25 each, with \$500 succes, provided a sixteenth.
Stehmond Stable's ch. f. Randala, by King Ban—
Mannie Grey, 115 (Lattiefleid).

D. D. Withers's b. f. Long Stop, 109 (Hayward).

R. W. Walden's ch. c. Reck and Rye, 115 (Meaton).

S. Time, 1.55 (A. Betting—Ten to 7 on Bandala, and 3 to 1 each against Long Stop and Reck and Rye.

Long Stop and Reck and Rye.

Long Stop larged at the beginning of the race, Rock and Rye and Bandala leaving her six lengths behind while they raced well lapted around Picnic Hill, then on to the bluff, and into the far turn, where Long Stop reached their flanks. Coming into and along the homestretch in close shape. Long Stop took second place near the finish, and Bandala appeared in the light, winning by an open length. THE EMPIRE CITY HANDICAP.

Ten Booker, Buckstone, Eole, the Minitcott, and Drake Carter als: run.
Time, 2:11.
Betting—Five to 4 on Eole; against Wickham and the Minitcott, 5 to 1 each; Royal Arch. Ten Booker, and Buckstone, 7 to 1 each; War Eagle and Drake Carter, 10 to 1 each.

Betting-Five to 4 on Pole; against vicame and many minicol; 5 to 1 each; Near Jay Arch. Fell Booker, and Buckstone, 7 to 1 each; War Eagle and Drake Cartor, 10 to 1 each.

Royal Arch, Ten Booker, Eelo, and Wickham swarmed out in front of the bunch when the horses moved away at a hot pace. Passing the stand at a furious, Royal Arch had an open load of a long; h, Wickham running second, and the others beginning to lengthen out, with Buckstone at the end. Royal Arch ran like a race-horse at the end. Royal Arch ran like a race-horse at the head of the string on the run from Plouic Hill to and around the bluff and up the rise into the homestretch, with Wickham second. Daylight separated the leaders when they straightened out for the run in. Wickham folosed up the gap, ranging alongside of loyal Arch in the last furiong, War Eagle also joining in the thick of the fight. Wickham forged ahead slowly near home, winning a neck in front of Royal Arch, War Eagle also joining in the thick of the fight. Wickham forged ahead slowly near home, winning a neck in front of Royal Arch, War Eagle third.

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Grenadier and Salis' ury also ran.
Time, 1-44.
Betting—Pive to 3 on Goano, 4 to 1 each against Grenadie and Florence E. S to 1 against Dry Monopole, and 3
to 1 against Salisbury. Dry Monopole and Salisbury had the best of the start, and Goano the worst of it. Moran sent Salisbury just clear of the pack at the turn for Pionic Hill, keeping the lead to the head of the homestretch, which he reached with Dry Monopole lapping and Florence E. catching on. The race sions the stretch to the finish was between Dry Monopole and Plorence E. Salisbury fading away. Dry Monopole won by half a length, Goano third, two lengths away.

THE SECLING MACS.
Purse \$500, for three-year-olds and upward; selling llowances. One mile and a furiong.

Mentmore led for a quarter of a mile, then Letritia set the nace, McBowling running second, until well into the homestretch, when the three ranged alongside in a hot light to the finish, Mentmore winning a neck in front of McBowling, Letritia third,

TROTTING HORSE ZAHN'S SHOES.

Were They Replaced with Beavy Ones Before his Trot with Lady Burefoot?

The North Hudson County Driving Association, whose track is in Guttenberg, are investigating charges against N. C. Cook, the owner of the gray gelding Zahn, Jockey L. E. Dunham, and R. H. Thomas, the owner of the mare Lady Barefoot. Zahn and Lady Barefoot were entered in a trotting contest on Friday. were entered in a trotting contest on Friday. Zahn was a strong favorite, but Lady Barefoot won with ease. The backers of Zahn declared that he had been pulled by Dunham.

At a meeting of the association in Hoboken on Monday night W. H. Barmore, assistant superintendent of the track, said that early on the morning of the race Cook and Dunham went to the stable occupied by Zahn, where they removed the trotting shoes from his feet, and out on heavy pacing shoes in their place. Secretary Schultze told the association that Cook admitted to him that the trot had been "fixed" for Lady Surefoot, and that Thomas, the owner of the mare, had proposed the deal, The association will send the result of its investigation to the National Trotting Association at Hartford.

POUGHEEPSIE, June 8.—At the Hudson River Driving Park today the 2 38 class event was wen by Zahn in three straight heats in 2 221, 2224, 2 234, 2 244. The 2 45 class trot was won by Skylight in three straight heats. Time-2 384, 2 384, 2 35.

"What is Woman's Worth?"

Asked a fair damael of a crusty old backelor. He did not know, so she said: "W. O. man." (double you, O man.). But a woman feels worth little if discusse has invaded nor system and is daily sapping her afrength. For all female weaknesses. Dr. R. V. Fierce's "Vavorite Prescription" stands unrivailed. It cares the complaint and builds up the system. Send 10 cents in stamps for pamphlet to Worfd's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main st., Buffalo, S. Y.—446.

SULLIVAN COMING HERE.

hts Parmanent Mesidence. Boes Pugilist John L. Sullivan is exnected in this city to-day. Billy Bennett, the sporting man, who runs a saloon at Thirtysecond street and Sixth avenue, and owns the Central Park Hotel at Seventh avenue and Fifty-ninth street, got a telegram from Sullivan the other day saying that he would meet him

the other day saying that he would meet him on Wednesday.

"When Sullivan was here last time," Benneit said last night, "he taiked about buying my central Park Hotel, and since he left the city he has written several times about the sale of the place. I think it very probable that we will come to terms to-morrow, and then Sullivan will settle down here and become a Gothamite,"

THE NATIONAL GAME.

The Giants Whipped Once More by the Chi-

engo Club-Other Games, In the Chicago-New York game at the Polo grounds yesterday, Reefe and McCormick were the two props on which the game rested. It would have been and they both did their best. The game was close and exciting. Neither pitcher was hit very hard, the New Yorks getting in most of their hits in the first two innings, while the visitors saved theirs until the end of the sings, while he visitors are derived the state of the arms and in made them count for their full value. From the second to the seventh inning the game was very pretty indeed, and with the exception of Kietrbrook's too one side and Williamson's on the other, both clubs were muchle to get the half outside of the dismond. The sharp pickups and accurate throwing were all that could be asked.

sharp pickups and accurate throwing were an intal counter asked.

In the seventh inning the visitors broke the spell by Kelly making a two-tase hit, Anson wint to first on a force, keily randown to third, and scored on Freder's doubling keily up at second. In the last liming [balryimple hanged the ball for three bases, and Kelly knocked out three more, bringing Dalryimple in. Kelly knocked out three more, bringing Dalryimple in. Kelly came in on Anson's fly out to Dorgan. The last inning was a very exciting one, and, not winstanding the New Yorks were slowly but surely losing the game, the crawd chered and yelled with a will. Although the visitors made more errors than the home team, they played the better game of ball. About 5,000 spectators saw the game. To excore:

Boston Yachte Sail for New York. Boston, June 8.-The sloop yachts Puritan and Thetis and the schooner yacht Gitana left this even-ing for New York to compete in the races next week The Gitana left at 5 o'clock under full sail. A spanking The Gitana left at 5 o'clock under full sail. A spansing breeze was blowing from the northwest, and she soon disappeared around Long Island head. Capt. Sherlock will be in command during the race. The Puritan left san hour later, followed closely by the Theirs. Commodore Forbes was in command of the Puritan and the he m of the Tietls was in the hands of Capt. Crocker, who steered the Puritan to victory last year. The wind was rapidly dying out, and the yachts hardy moved out of the harbor. Mr. W. F. Weld, owner of May Mayor will will join the party in New Jackits hardy moved out of the harbor. Ar. W. F. Weld, owner of May Mayor will not eat in the race. He harbors have a supported to the following the following will not compete in the New Tork. The entire race. He for the for the for the series was announced. She has been entered for the Derchester Yacht Clubraces on Jime 17 for the surpose of suiting signing the English cutter Stranger.

Mr. John Jameson, owner of the cutter Irex, has challenged Sir Nicha d. Suiton, owner of the Genesta, for the Herston's Reef and Cape May Challenge Cupa, which the Genesta won last year. Sir Richard has accepted the challenges, and the match will be sailed during the regatta week at Cowes, England. A committee of the Royal Yacht Squadroni has been requested to take charge of the management of the races. The Irex is the larger vessel by a few feet. breeze was blowing from the northwest, and she soon

The St. Louis Ruces.

ST. Louis, June 8.—The track was in good condition to-day. First Race—154 miles. Betting—Revoke, \$50; Bontblack, \$99; field, \$15. Lycurgus won after a close finish by a head, Bootblack second, Biddy Bowling third. Time, 1.58. Mutuals paid \$10.

Becond Race—The St. Louis Pair Oaks; 1½ miles. Betting—Preciosa. \$100: Kaloolah, \$50: May Lady, \$30: Flora L. \$15: Red Girl, \$15. Kaloolah won easily by two lengths. Preciosa second, May Lady third. Time, 2.39.

Third Race—Three quarters of a mile. Betting—Fugato, \$50: Truant, \$40: Fleid, \$100. Stee Jeroms won easily by one length, froat, tecond, Councilor third. Time, 1:18. Mutuals paid \$7.50.

Fourth Race—One mile. Belting—Pres Knight, \$100. Endirer, \$32: Iditor, \$30. Steing—Pres Knight, \$100. Endirer, \$40: Aldred, \$71. Time \$40. Steing—Pres Knight and \$7. Steing—Pres Knight and \$7. Steing—Retting—R Bowling third. Time, 1:58. Mutuals paid \$10.

Eacing at Accet.

LONDON, June 8.-The meeting at Ascot leath opened to-day. The race for the Ascot Stakes was won by Lord Filesmere's five-year-old bay mare Belinds. Lord Harting-ton's four-year-old bay colt Sir Kenneth was second, and Mr. Louglas Baird's three-year-old bay colt Si Michael third. There wars eleven starters. Belinds won Michael third. There were eleven starters. Belinds won by half a length.

The race for the Prince of Walce's Stakes, for three-The race for the Prince of Walce's Stakes, for three-year-olds, was won by the Dute of Seasifort's brown coil Butter of Prince Health and the Health and the Appropriate of the Mr. J. II. Healthsworth's bay coil by Springfield, out of Morginas, and in the deciding heat beat him by a neck. dir R. Jardine's bay coil Riversdale was third.

The race for the gull vase was won by a head by Mr. Dougias Baird's four-year-old bay coil Bird of Freedom, with Mr. Leopoid de Rothschild's six-year-old bay horse Middlethorpe second, and Mr. Lefevre's four-year-old brown golt Ducat third.

The running high jump to take place at the Nassau athletic Club's games will be handlesp, not scratch. a side.

The North Hudson County Driving Park Association will have trots to-day and every Wednesday until July 28.

The best of accounts comes from the Maydower. The Routen Heroid says that in some of her spuris during the sail on Sunday she showed more speed than has ever been shown by the Tortian. The opinion bolds strong that the Puritan will have to lower her colors to the new stoop. At Jack flouiding's benefit at Pedestrian John Hughes's Harlein Club Rooms. Tommy Danforth and Billy Ollvier fought three not rounds with gloves, Queensberry sites illivier, in his exchanges, our great deal over Dan-forth's left eye, which let on great deal of blood. The fight was then step, ed by mutual consent.

A Steamship Askere at Muriches.

The steamship Bernard, which left Barrow The steamship Bernard, which left Barrow on May 12 with a carge of pig iron for this port, ran ashore on Monday evening in a fog opposite Morishes, Long Island, where the Chivele grounded about a year ago, size is high on the back and is recting easily. She probably will be handed off by tags at high tide. She is a seb-soner-rigged iron vessel of 1.148 tonk and was built in Whitey, Engrand, in 1984, 516; is 200 feet long, 37:1 feet beam, and is 5 feet depth of hold.

Base Bail Pole Granade To-day. Grand League championship game, Chicago va New York. Game, 4 P. M. Admission 5 to,; grand stand, 20c. axrs. Tickets at Spaiding's, 241 Broadway. Seals not cast reed for this game. - 40.

HARD BLOWS BY FRATHER WEIGHTS. He May Buy's Hotel, and Make Our Town A Sill Pight Between Charles Lucas and

John Graham in an Up-town Hall, A glove fight to a finish, Marquis of Queensberry rules, for a purse of \$100, took place early yesterday morning at an up-town resort between Charles Lucas and John Grabam. Richard Thomas was referee. Lucas is 19 years old, stands 5 feet 4 inches in height. and weighs 134 pounds. He was handled by Tommy Danforth and Jack Kennedy. Gra-

noul weighs 134 pounds. He was nanciou of Tommy Danforth and Jack Kennedy. Graham is 20 years old, stands 5 feet 1 inch in height, and tipped the scales at 121 pounds. He was seconded by A. Roderiguez and Bill Davis. The betting was very lively aroundithe ring at the rate of \$50 to \$40 on Lucas.

Round L—Graham's attitude was very pleasing while Lices was very awaward. Graham of with a stigeling letthander of the hands of the stigeling letthander of the round. The singeling was of the hardest kind. Lucas was fought down three times and Graham twice. They had it hot and heavy all over the ring.

Round 2—Brisk fighting marked this round. It was in vain the referce shouled "Break!" They were fighting at close quarters, and would go down locked together, only to rise again and go down locked together, only to rise again and go down locked the speciators were aimost beside themselves, but still the new too in hitting right and left, evidently trying to knock each other out.

Round 3 And Lar. Both men were puffing from their nard exercise and sparred aimost a number for wind. They seem to close quarters and put in heif arm work. Rapid clinches and railies followed. Lucas seemed dazed and Graham was trying deeperately to settle blin then and there. He finally let to a terrible of this field in the name when a direct in under a number of chairs, and without getting to his feet said hawahit foot!

All was confusion in the ring. The referce

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All was confusion in the ring. The referee shouted "Fight on," but as soon as the ring was cleared it was found that Lucas had given in, and the battle was awarded to Graham. It is said that the man will meet again before long in a match to a finish for a purse.

Planing the Atlantic's Bottom.

Men were busy all day yesterday planing Mon were busy all day yesterday planing down the bottom of the sloop attainte. After it was planed the smooth planking was covered with a coat of vertierrs. This will be well sooked in by this morning, and then the whole surface will be carefully amounted with said paper. The first coat of copper branse will probably be put on this afternoon. About vighteen inches is to be taken off the corner of the corner will be ruled to be a second of the corner will be ruled to be a second of the corner will be ruled to the second of the water again by Saturday.

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The advance in Consolidated Gas stock to-day is attributed to a surmise that the reduction of the price of gas by the Legislature will be contested by the small gas companies in the annexed district, and that it may pessibly be declared by the courts to be unconstitutional. The fear of strikes among gas workmen, which also had some effect in depressing the price of the stock, is now dissipated by the failure of the car drivers strike. On the other hand, the advice is given by insiders not to buy the stock, because, in their opinion, it will go lower.

It is understood that at to-day's meeting of the Executive Committee of the Western Union Tolegraph Company it was decided to recommend to the full Board to-morrow that no dividend be declared upon the stock of the company for the present quarter.

The Manhattan Railway Company has declared the usual dividend of 1's Weent for the quarter ending June 30, payable July 1.

The Oregon Railway and Navigation Com-

The Oregon Railway and Navigation Com-rany has declared the usual quarterly divi-dend of 1% F cent., payable July 1.

Gross railroad earnings for May are reported as follows:

has in hand proxies on nearly three-quarters Net gold balance in the Treasury this morning, \$166,902,605; silver, \$91,298,884; currency, \$22,196,464.

#22,196,464.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$178,750: customs, \$536,712: national bank notes for redemption, \$447,000.

The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £71,000. Paris natices quote 3 % cents at 83.15, and exchange on London at 25.29.

Live Stock Market.

New York, Tuesday, June 8.—No trading in beeves, Mr. Goldanith received 18 car loads for shipwent to Liverpool, per steamer St. Romana.
Veals were steady at \$1,260\2, \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\text{B} \). Receipts, 280
head.
Sheep and lambs dull, and the pens could not be cleared. The transactions included ordinary to good sheep at \$45\2, \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\text{B} \) \(\text{B} \), and common to prime spring lambs at \$5,250. \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\text{B} \) \(\text{B} \). Receipts 2.400.

Not enough doing in live hogs to make a merket. A smail bunch of Virginia hogs solid at \$4.50 \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\text{B} \) \

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Se Elbe, Richter, Bremen May 20, and Southampton 31st, by Waconsin, Bentley, Laverpool May 20, and Queensown 20th.
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Se Uniday, Beaward, Swanses. Sa Cleiddy, Scaward, Swansea.
Sa Amos C. Baratow, Corwin, Providence.
Sa City of New Bedford, Davis, Fall River,
Sa Roanoke, Couch, Billmann, C. Prott, and Norfolk,
Sa Chathahoochee, Catharine, Savannah,
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BASSPORD-TRACY. By the Hight Rev. Bishop A. A. Reinke, Franklyn Basslord to Fannis Tracy, both of this City.

HEWLEY-REWLEY-On Saturday, June & at St. James Charch, Fordham, New York city, by the Rev. Charles J. Holt, rector, Freeman D. Bewiey is Alice, daughter of Join H. Sewiey.

MALY-HACK.—On June B. at the Church of the Ascension, by the Rev. E. Winchester Donald. John Williams Macy to Sophis A. Hack, both of this city.

ARCHER—At Yorkers, on Sunday, June 6, Mrs. Charlotte Archer, in her 80th year.
Funaral services will be held at Christ Church, Nepperhan av. to-day at 3 P. M. Reistives and friends are invited. Carriages will meet the I and 2 P. M. trains from 424 at Dept. Interment in 3t. John's Cometery.
BARBER—It Bratteborough, Vt. June 8, Mrs. Louiss Barber, and 85 years. BARDER - It brauds and the Barter and Strine, in Bittiring - On hunday, June 6, Pierre J. Bertine, in his flat per vices will be held at his late residence, 233 West 24th at, this evening, June 9, at 8 o'clock. Bels-

tives and friends are invited. Interment on Thursday in Greenwood.

READLEY—On Montay, June 7, 1880. Margaret Ranne, helawel wife of Pairick Brailey, a nettwoof Mulingar, county Westmeath, Irelation, and the funeral from her late resultence, 3th Last 33th st., to day (Wednessen).

from her late rendence, 3 % Fam 35th et., to day (Wednes-day) at 10 clock.

Letcester Letger please copy.
DUGGAN.—Subletuly, on Investay, June 8 William Duggan, a native of Ballinsios, county Gaiway, Irsland, in his 50th year.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late resultence. 1, 44, 26 av., on Thursday, June 10, at 2 o'clock; thence to traivary

his fameral from his late residence, 1.451 28 av., on thursday, June 10, at 20 olock: thence to Calvarry Centersy.

If a WKES.—In San Francisco, on June 5, Col. C. K. Hawkes, formerly of New York city.

Bariel in Massachusetts.

JENNINGS.—Suddents, on Saturday, Jone 5, at Southport, Comp., Augustus Jennings, aged 71 years.

Foneral services at T. inity Church, Southport, the Agent of the Agen

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The undersigned, a committee under the bondholders' agreement of July 15, 1885, have purchased the lines of the Company, whije to all prior liens.

A reorganization under this agreement will relieve the property from a fixed charge for interaction wently seven unified collars of mineral profitable times, and will large anificant objects of the new stock, for the payment of the existing receiver's indicatedness.

The holders of bonds as curred by the senior mortgages are now saked to ascent to a reasonable adjustinent of their interest claims, necessary to make their own security and other, and just to the holders of junior securities and stock who have made the large concessions and cash contributions mentioned.

The proposal leaves the holders of senior bonds in peasession of all their present security, and will enable the reorganized Company shortly to reason thereof payments or all such bonds, and promptly to meet all fixed charges for the signatures of the bondholders are now open at the office of the committee, 195 Broadway, where also pamphicis can be obtained giving full default of the proposed adjustment and the reasons which make it necessary. solidated Sinking Fund, Wabash Railway,

JAMES F. JOYD
T. H. HUBRARD
EDUAR T. WELLES,
O. D. ASHLEY,
New York, June 1, '80.

EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA AND

GEORGIA RAILROAD.

Agreeably to section third of the agreement of reganization of the EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY, notice is hereby given to the holders of the Central Trust Company car tificates issued in lieu of East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Consol Bonds, Cincinnati and Georgia Divisional Honds, and East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Debentures, and the overdue coupons thereon, that there will be a meeting at the office of the Central Trust Company on the 30th day of June, 1880 at 12 o'clock noon, to designate the first Board of Di-ractors of the new company, said Board to consist of

fifteen (15) in number. The polls will be open from 12 o'clock noon to 3 o'clock The transfer books of said certificates will be closed

on June 21, 1886. By order of the committee. F. P. OLCOTT.

Chairman

THE CLINTON FIRE INSURANCE COM-June 3, 1888. At the annual election for directors of this company, held June 1, instant, the following gentlemen were unant held June 1. instant, the following gentlemen were maintenantly elected via:

MOUNT RESOLUTION NEED,
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JOHN R. WILLIS,
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COMPANY. NOTICE is hereby given that for the purposes of the annual meeting of the stockholders of this company to be held in Portland, Oregon, June 21, the stock transfer books of the company will be closed on June 10, and re

main closed until June 32. EDWARD EDES. Assistant Secretary

OFFICE OF the Broadway and Eventh Asynchisms I 1881 - The annual meeting of the slock should be the stock should be the second of the slock should be the company for the section of Directors and Inspective will be held at the office of the sun, so, on Maria June 14. The poils will remain even from 12 to 1 october 1. Mr. THOS. B. KLERI, we yeard 1 to 1 october 1. Mr. THOS. B. KLERI, we yeard 1 to